

# THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

THIRTEENTH YEAR

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## SAINT PATRICK AGAIN BLESSES THE ENGINEERS

Giltner Ingels Wears Green Robes of Irish Patron in Parade This Afternoon.

### ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Senior Class of 55 and Five Honorary Members Are Knighted Today at Kow Tow.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of the students in the School of Engineering, returned to Columbia today for his nineteenth annual pilgrimage, accompanied by the traditional Blarney Stone and greeted by the usual picturesque ceremonies associated with the annual celebration of his natal day. The honored saint made his first public appearance in the St. Pat's parade, which passed down Broadway between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Giltner R. Ingels, of Columbia, was the student selected by his classmates to wear the green velvet robe of St. Patrick, which incidentally was made by the first woman ever knighted by St. Patrick, Miss Mary E. Stephens, to whom the 1911 Shamrock was dedicated.

Five men and one woman, in addition to the fifty-five members of the senior class, were selected for induction into the Guild of St. Patrick this year. The honorary knights include Frank H. Miller, instructor in electrical engineering; Hiram Phillips, a consulting engineer of St. Louis; William B. Cauthorn of Columbia, who is a graduate in civil engineering; Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and also a well-known engineer; and Charles P. Steinmetz, the famous electrical authority. The two last-named men were unable to attend the ceremonies. Mrs. Jane A. Hurty, librarian of the School of Engineering, was the woman honored.

The parade followed an open house reception held from 2 to 4 o'clock for all visitors and graduates of the school. The procession was led by the University Band, dressed in white uniforms with green braided and sashes. Following the band were the members of the Guild of St. Patrick, carried by two men on horseback came St. Patrick himself, with his flowing white beard, green robe and garlanded staff. After him came the Blarney Stone guarded by eight freshmen with shillalahs.

Cars containing the honorary and former knights followed, and then came the knaves to be knighted. They were followed by the various other classes, intermingled with which were numerous "take-aways" on different departments of the University. The last section of the parade consisted of the departmental and divisional floats. Among the most attractive floats was the memorial float, containing a model of the proposed memorial union building; and electrical float with a large globe operated by a dynamo and labeled "Electricity moves the world" and a replica of Francis Quadrangle showing the invisible fence (of padlocks) around the campus.

An old Irish castle made of canvas painted to resemble gray stone, with a bascule bridge leading from it across an imaginary moat, had been erected south of the Columns as the scene of Kow-tow and knighting ceremonies following the parade, the arrangement allowing two knights at a time to pass over the drawbridge, kiss the Blarney Stone and receive their diplomas.

The program for tonight consists of open house entertainments at the Engineering Building, Switzer Hall and the Arts Building from 7 to 12 o'clock. A general admission fee of 25 cents and nominal fees for some of the side shows will be charged, the entire proceeds to be donated to the memorial building fund. An exact model of the Shoshone Dam, a talking skull, an automobile show with displays by local dealers and many other novelties and interesting features will be included in the laboratory demonstrations.

A technical session of the first annual Engineers' Week was held this morning in the Agricultural Auditorium, the program including talks by E. W. Lehmann, professor of agricultural engineering; F. S. Doney of Kansas City; A. P. Learned of Kansas City, on "Public Service"; and H. W. Eales, of St. Louis, on "Commercial Phases of the Engineering Profession."

The Shamrock, the yearbook of the School of Engineering was distributed to subscribers today. The editor of the publication was J. W. Moody and the business manager, J. W. Sylvester. It was dedicated to Dean E. J. McCaustland.

## SPENCER TALKS TO ENGINEERS

St. Louis Electrical Man Gives Opening Address of Meeting Here.

The first annual Engineers' Week of the University of Missouri was opened with a public session at 7:30 last night

in the Agricultural Auditorium when Gen. E. J. Spencer, secretary-manager of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, gave an address on "The Engineer and the Public."

Dean E. J. McCaustland, chairman of the session, opened it by giving a brief outline of the week's program, stating that Engineers' Week was an effort to put the School of Engineering before the public and was an extension of the idea that the students should do more than the regular classwork which the school offers. He then introduced General Spencer.

General Spencer's address covered the definition of an engineer, the nature of his work, and his relation to the present industrial crisis.

"The engineer," he said, "is not a scientist, nor an artisan, nor a professor, but is one who, having been taught the laws of nature, can apply those laws in planning and carrying out the great works of the world's building. He can never compromise with the laws of nature."

"In his plans there can be no guesswork, no confusion. Everything must be worked out to the slightest detail. His plans must be right, and he must be honest to himself. He must not fail, for in so doing he not only harms himself but harms society, which trusts in the safety of his work. Poor material is to be used only in an emergency as in time of war, when good material cannot be obtained with enough speed and even then the limitations of the structure must be strictly observed. Right is might with the engineer and truth is the only thing which he can afford to recognize. His attitude must be that of an adviser, a prospector and a judge."

"The engineer's success," he said, "is one-sixth education, one-third common sense and one-half opportunity. Engineer and ingenuity are related words."

In speaking of the present-day industrial situation he said that the strikes caused by the reduction of wages were a loss for both capital and labor.

"The industrial question is the question of the day, and only fair-minded men in the industries' executive positions can give the solution of this question. I advise engineering students to work in shops during the summer, so that they can get the viewpoint of the laborer and profit from the practical experience," he continued.

General Spencer is a native Missourian and a graduate of West Point. He was a brigadier-general in the Missouri National Guard before the war and during the war he served as a colonel in the engineering corps.

After the address the guests were invited to attend the St. Pat's smoker which was held in the Industrial Arts building.

## EXPLOSION IN IRISH CAPITAL

St. Patrick's Day Is Ushered In With the Tossing of Bombs.

DUBLIN, March 17.—Tossing of bombs ushered in St. Patrick's Day here. Irishmen awoke with the reverberation of explosions in the streets.

Three military motor lorries were attacked with bombs but none of the soldiers was injured. They returned the fire and eight civilians were wounded.

Large crowds were prohibited but the people paraded the streets dressed in Gaelic costume and speaking the Gaelic language. British soldiers were seen with shamrocks on their coats.

### HE WOULD BE MAYOR ALSO

Candidate Is Barber, Checker Champion and Master Scientist.

AURORA, Ill., March 16.—If diversity of vocation and avocation, if excellence in that which he has attempted, mean anything in this old world of smiles and tears, then Wilson A. Groshans, barber, checker champion, eugenics expert and master scientist, will be the next mayor of Aurora.

Groshans hesitated to add politics to his long list of accomplishments, but upon the insistence of his friends he announced his candidacy and in a statement entitled "Who is this man, Groshans, and what has he ever done?" he tells why Aurora should name him mayor.

Briefly he admits he is among other things:

One of the world's most foremost exponents of the brain game, checkers.

Discoverer of the cause of baldness, after failure of the scientific world in centuries of effort.

Publisher of a monograph on converting non-laying hens into layers.

Writer of more original science than any man in the state.

Lecturer in Chicago on heredity and eugenics.

Clubs Hear Lecture on Costa Rica.

Prof. E. B. Branson gave an illustrated lecture last night on Costa Rica at a joint meeting of the Horticulture and Dairy clubs. He showed the agricultural methods used there and contrasted the people, crops and climate of the coast and the volcanic mountain regions.

Miss Helen Gath Is Improving.

## 3 AMERICANS MURDERED IN MEXICAN CITY

State Department Has Asked U. S. Consul to Send a Detailed Report to Washington.

### CULPRITS ARE AT LARGE

Killing Occurred on March 10 at Tampico—Motive Was Apparently One of Robbery.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Three Americans have been murdered in Tampico according to an announcement by the state department today. The state department has advised the American consul there to report in full details.

The men murdered were Ernest S. Small, Will Roper and S. Brown. The murder occurred the night of March 10 according to the advice received. The motive was apparently robbery, it was said.

The state department has sent an urgent request to the local authorities to make every effort to arrest and punish the culprits.

## BAPTIST DRIVE OPENS SUNDAY

Plans for New Church Ready—\$75,000 Objective Set for This City.

Tentative plans have already been drawn by the architectural department of the Baptist Sunday School Association at Nashville, Tenn., for the new church building planned for Columbia.

The campaign to raise the funds for building a new Baptist Church here will start Sunday with a \$75,000 objective for this city. The general association of the Baptist Church of this state has agreed to launch a similar campaign throughout Missouri for \$150,000 in June. In the meantime an educational campaign regarding the need of a church here will be carried on in the 2,000 Baptist churches of Missouri.

Plans will be outlined by Dr. T. W. Young at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, and during the evening services money and pledges will be called for from the congregation. A follow-up drive will be made the week following the Sunday services and all members of the church will be thoroughly canvassed. W. G. Stephenson will be chairman of the committee that will have charge of this work.

The contemplated new church will cover two lots, the ones on which the present Baptist Church and the annex now stand, and will extend to within forty feet of Broadway. The building now in use accommodates 700 people; the one planned will hold 1,000 in the auditorium and 200 more in the balconies. There will be between forty and fifty rooms for class work and for social purposes, beside a well-equipped dining room and kitchen.

The present Baptist Church organization will be 100 years old in 1923. It is the hope of Doctor Young that the fourth building of the organization in Columbia may be dedicated at that time.

The building committee met this afternoon at 4 o'clock to select an architect.

### CIRCUIT COURT BILL PASSED

Judicial Districts in State Reduced to Thirty-Four.

By a Staff Correspondent. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—The House bill reducing the number of circuit court districts from thirty-eight to thirty-four was given final passage in the Senate late yesterday afternoon. Senator Frank G. Harris of Columbia made an effort to save the life of the Sturgeon Court of Common Pleas, but his motion to retain that court was lost. All the jurisdiction in the Sturgeon court is now to be vested in the Boone County Circuit Court.

Boone County is in the thirteenth judicial circuit with Callaway and Montgomery counties.

### U. S. S. LUNCH ROOM SUCCESS

Cooking Classes Serve Hot Food in Artistic Place Daily.

Students at the University High School and Elementary School are no longer compelled to eat cold noon lunches in a dreary recitation room. Each day hot lunches are served by the girls in the cooking classes in an attractive dining room, which students have decorated.

Harland F. Mayes Is Candidate.

Harland F. Mayes, not Harold F. Mayes, is a candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body at the student election tomorrow. On page three, section B of this issue of the Missouriian, in listing the names of candidates, Mr. Mayes' name was given as Harold F. Mayes. It should have been Harland F. Mayes.

Miss Cole, English Teacher, Is Ill.

Miss Frances Cole, one of the English teachers at Columbia High School, has been unable to conduct her class and is confined at home because of illness.

Victor Victor's Sister Dies.

Victor Victor left for Louisville Ky., this morning to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Liech.

## THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Generally fair with moderate temperature tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight above freezing.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature. The weather is unsettled, with local showers in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, but in all other sections of the country partly cloudy to clear skies have prevailed. Temperatures are moderate in the United States, but it still is rather cold in parts of southern Canada.

Except a few rough places, Missouri highways are in fair condition. The outlook is for generally fair moderate weather for two or three days.

## BIRTHDAY MERGER PLANNED

About 130 Will Attend Combined Celebration at Stephens.

The last birthday dinner of the school year will be given in the small dining room of Stephens College this evening for the students and faculty members having birthdays during the months of May, June, July and August.

There will be about 130 persons. St. Patrick's Day decorations will be used and carried out in the arena. Miss Bessie Gibson will be toastmaster for the party, with toasts being given to the guests, to the Y. W. C. A., to the birthdays and to St. Patrick.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra with special Irish song numbers.

## COLUMBIA WOMAN DIES

Funeral Services Held at Liberty Church This Afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes Hamilton, aged 76 years died at her home at 507 W. 11th street yesterday.

Mrs. Hamilton was born October 25, 1845. She was the wife of John W. Hamilton, and is survived by her husband, a daughter, Stella L. Johnson, one sister, and four grand children, Elizabeth Frances Johnson, Richard Hamilton Johnson, A. D. Johnson and Mildred Pearl Johnson.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Liberty church at Ashland.

## ACTION AGAINST SOX DISMISSED

State Attorney Will Seek Re-indictment of 7 Chicago Players Soon.

By United Press. CHICAGO, March 17.—Indictments against seven of the White Sox players charged with "throwing" the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati, were dismissed by Judge Deever, who, however, said that he had no authority to dismiss the indictment against the eighth player, Chick Gandil, because he had never appeared in court.

The charges against the players were filed by State Attorney Robert Crow, who said that he would be unable to have his case ready by May 2, the date set for the trial by Judge Deever. Crow announced, however, that he would seek a re-indictment.

## GERMAN COMPETITION FELT

English Cutlery Lay Off Men and Cut Salaries to Meet Prices.

LONDON, March 15.—The Sheffield cutlery are feeling the heavy blows of German competition, and because they cannot meet the price-cutting campaign of the cheap goods from the continent are laying off their workers in increasing numbers.

Soon after the armistice the competition began. The travelers of German firms returned to this country, promising goods at prices which could not possibly be met by domestic manufacturers. Scissors, razors, knives and all kinds of domestic cutlery were at such an attractive price that the German goods were preferred. Consequently the Sheffield travelers found that there were no orders, unless they could meet a price cut of practically one-half.

Having laid their hands on the British domestic market, the Germans went farther afield and attacked the British colonies, the same results.

As a result there are more than fifteen thousand skilled workers out of work in Sheffield, and the factories are in danger of closing down. The workers in one factory, in order to meet the German Competition and ensure some sort of employment, have agreed among themselves to accept a wage cut of 20 per cent to enable the owners to continue, and their example is being followed in other factories.

## Baptist Societies to Meet.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at the annex of the church. Dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Sunday school room of the church.

## Miss Cole, English Teacher, Is Ill.

Miss Frances Cole, one of the English teachers at Columbia High School, has been unable to conduct her class and is confined at home because of illness.

## Victor Victor's Sister Dies.

Victor Victor left for Louisville Ky., this morning to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Liech.

## HOUSE SHOWS SPEED DURING CLOSING DAYS

Practically Entire G. O. P. Program to Go Across Before Adjournment of Legislature.

### SEVERAL BILLS TO HYDE

Eight Consolidation Measures and Thirteen Code Measures Passed by Both Branches.

By a Staff Correspondent. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—Following the greatest speeding up of legislation yet attempted in the House, it is certain that the entire G. O. P. program will be put across before adjournment with the exception of the administration consolidation measure to create building commissions for the educational, penal and eleemosynary institutions.

Practically the entire session of the House yesterday was spent in passing Senate bills. At the start of the night session, on motion of J. G. Morgan, majority floor leader, the House decided to consider only Senate bills to which there was no objection. In this manner a great many measures were passed in a short time.

The following are the consolidation measures which have been passed by both branches of the Assembly and are now up to the governor for his signature before becoming laws:

1. General registration law affecting Kansas City and St. Louis, creating boards of election commissioners and throwing additional safeguards about registrations and elections.

2. Blanket ballot law, which, it is believed, will operate to prevent the substitution of fraudulent ballots.

3. The agriculture bill, creating a state department of Agriculture and incorporating the State Board of Agriculture within it.

4. The finance bill, creating a state department of Finance with a commissioner at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

5. The budget bill, creating a Department of Budget and abolishing the State Tax Commission.

6. The County Unit bill, adopting a new system for the rural schools of the state.

7. Consolidation of the state teachers' colleges under one board of management.

8. The eleemosynary bill consolidating state institutions under one board of directors.

### CODE BILLS TO HYDE

Thirteen of the children's code bills have been passed by both branches of the Legislature and are now up to the governor. Practically all of these measures have been hard fought. All the code bills remain to be acted upon.

The following are the children's code bills which have received final action:

House bill 334, providing a penalty for wife desertion and abuse and neglect of children by parent.

House bill 150, providing for inheritance of children born out of wedlock.

Senate bill 248, relating to service of children whether born out of wedlock or not.

House bill 284, raising the age of consent for girls from 15 to 16 years.

House bill 147, raising the age of majority of women from 18 to 21 years.

Senate bill 249, making it unlawful for officials to perform marriage ceremonies for feeble-minded persons or persons related or between a white person and a negro.

House bill 159, making null and void all common law marriages.

House bill 212, relating to the correction and treatment of delinquent children.

House bill 214, providing for the education of backward and speech-defective children by giving them special instruction in schools, providing for special classes etc.

House bill 160 prescribing a treatment for the eyes of infants at birth, known as the prophylactic bill.

Senate bill 96, requiring married or unmarried women to be of sound mind to bequeath property.

Senate bill 97, making it unlawful for men or women to marry if insane, imbecile, feeble-minded or epileptic.

### Negroes to Give Benefit Play.

A play entitled "Columbia 1921 Follies" will be given by the congregation of St. Luke's M. E. Church. The follies will be reviewed at McKinney Hall, on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The play is to be given for the benefit of the church.

### Christian Church Officers to Meet.

There will be a conference meeting of all the officers of the rural Christian churches of Boone County at 3 o'clock, next Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church of Columbia.

### Victor Victor's Sister Dies.

Victor Victor left for Louisville Ky., this morning to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Liech.

## NINETY TO BE GRADUATED

Columbia High School Has Largest Senior Class in Its History.

About ninety students will be graduated by Columbia High School this year, which is the largest class in the history of the school," said Miss Saidee Stean, principal of the school, this morning.

The commencement exercises will be held May 18 at the Hall Theater. Class day exercises will probably be held the preceding Friday, May 13, in the high school auditorium. Sixty-three girls and forty-seven boys are enrolled in the senior class, including the special students.

## CHARGE PLOT IN HAMON CASE

Attorneys for Defense Claim State's Witnesses Are Rich Men's Tools.

By United Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 17.—Attorneys for Clara Smith Hamon today charged that rich and powerful influences were seeking the conviction of the girl in order to get their clutches on the millions that comprised Hamon's estate.

They said that the witnesses for the state were tools of these men, and the testimony of friends of Hamon was accused of being untrue.

Governor Robertson of Oklahoma was scored for having sent Attorney-General Prince Freeling to Ardmore to prosecute the girl and Freeling was also attacked for having come.

The arguments of the defense took up the whole morning and when they had finished the court was recessed until one o'clock.

"Wild Bill" McLean will make a last fight for the girl's life before the jury this afternoon.

The arguments were forced when Judge Tom Champion refused to allow the case to go to the jury immediately following the presentation of the defense to the jury by H. H. Brown.

Prince Freeling will close the case for the state this afternoon.

## TREASURES OF DANCER SOLD

Exquisite Furnishings Reflect Personality of Gaby Deslys.

By MARGARET WALTER. LONDON, March 16.—The first time I saw Gaby Deslys she marched down the gangplank from a big liner to shock and conquer America, holding a small white hen by a silver thread.

The last time I saw her she had split the morals of Kansas City right in two with a shocking little dance. It was so shocking that everybody had to see it so as to have a definite opinion about it.

Yesterday I went to her little house in Kensington, and saw her treasures and her furniture being sold by auction, a piece at a time, to anybody who would bid.

It was a house expressing Gaby in every smallest detail. Rainbow silks veiled in black gauze shrouded the windows, and curtained the bed of Gaby's room. The walls were of gold and silver tissue hung with rich Eastern embroideries.

There were in all, fifty-five cushions in two rooms alone—Gaby's bedroom and the Moorish room adjoining it. Her riderdown quilt of gold encrusted silk fringed with monkey fur sold for fifty dollars; her purple velvet bedspread heavy with gold lace lined with gold silk veiled with black gauze brought sixty-five dollars. The sheets of sheerest French handkerchief linen, embroidered and frilled with miles of real lace and run with broad baby blue satin ribbons, all faded and crumpled now, and her pillow cases embroidered with garlands of roses and love-knots, sold for the price of domestic sheeting.

There were not many ornaments: a few chased silver and brass vases, a set of scent bottles, a heavy fragrance clinging around them still, her well worn brushes and combs of ivory, Gaby's theatrical trunks and hat boxes. Inside the trunks were thousands of little pink satin slippers in wild confusion, a few stage properties, a bunch of wild feathers, such as Gaby loved to flaunt, some spangled petticoats.

Gaby's kitchen must have been a trial to English servants. There were just three saucepans, very much the worse for wear, two mixing bowls, both cracked, a broken spouted teapot, an elaborate French coffee machine, one trolley towel, one iron stock pot, and four omelette pans.

But there were plenty of lace doilies and crepe de chine nightdress cases, black satin pouffes and gilt glass decanters and liquor glasses.

The treasure which Gaby kept beside her golden bed was the globe. Round and round she'd twirl it, stopping it suddenly with pink finger tip, her eyes closed, her lips moving. Her microscope in its beechwood case was another favorite plaything, but her priceless Chinese ivory chessmen were merely ornamental, and if she touched one it would be to throw it to some offender.

This ends the story of Gaby. Her jewels were sold and the money given to the poor of her native town in France. Her beautiful clothes brought a pittance and now her little house and its queer outlandish furniture have been turned into money, too, and the beggars of Marseilles will mumble an Ave for her as they receive it, doped to sleep by dusty padlocks, in dirty scraps of paper at a time.

## LATE SERENADES CONDEMNED

Clark to Prosecute Students Who Disturb Residents.

"Serenades will not be tolerated after 12 o'clock at night," said Boyle G. Clark, city attorney, today. "If students desire to go out on serenades and stop by midnight, this will be permissible, provided they do no yelling or make any other unnecessary noise which will disturb the residents."

During the last few nights serenades have been frequent, and as a rule they have not started until 12 o'clock and have ended as late as 3 and 4 o'clock.

## BOONE COUNTY UNDER QUOTA

Contributions to Near East Relief Still Less Than Expected.

Four more contributions to the Near East Relief Fund were announced yesterday afternoon. They are:

Methodist Church (third installment) \$50  
St. Paul Community ..... \$35  
Miss Sarah L. Welch ..... \$2  
C. H. Ross, through Presbyterian Church ..... \$10

All contributions may be left at the Columbia Savings Bank. Boone County has not subscribed half of its quota as yet. Several of the counties in Missouri have given more than the quotas aimed for them.

## LOOSER CLOTHES FOR GIRLS

Letter "S" Figures Doomed, Says Wellesley Instructor.

By United Press. WELLESLEY, MASS., March 16.—"Debutante slouches," and letter "S" figures are doomed with the arrival of the new spring styles, is the view expressed by the department of hygiene at Wellesley College.

"Looser garments, introduced on the wave of popularity for sport clothes, will allow the girls a chance to stand up straight, letting the shoulders carry the bulk of the weight," says Miss Mary S. Haagensen, instructor of gymnastics, in an interview.

"Wider participation in outdoor exercise is proving beneficial to young ladies' carriage," she believes.

## IRISH POLITICAL PARTIES UNITE

Sinn Feiners and Dominion League to Co-operate in Elections.

By K. WALTER. LONDON, March 15.—A new factor in the Irish political situation has been introduced by the definite stand taken by the Irish Dominion League in view of the Irish elections. At a conference of leading Irish men and women the League members and those invited to the conference voted against accepting the "Southern Parliament," which is proposed under the new act, and pledged themselves to co-operate with the republican party if the Sinn Feiners find it expedient to take any part in the coming elections.

The decision is an important one. Sir Horace Plunkett is the founder and president of the league, which numbers among its active members General Sir Hubert Gough, the Earl of Fingall, Lord French, Lord